EXQUISITE PARIS CONFECTIONS THAT

ARE WELL WORTH COPYING. CLINGING SKIRTS AND POUCHED BODICES, TRIM-

One of the most notably chic gowns seen on the stage this week falls to the lot of Miss Juliette Nesville. It has a skirt of white satin veiled with yellowish lace. A little coat bodice with a design of grapes and leaves wrought in jet paillettes on its shimmering whiteness has turned back revers of cerise plissé silk. The full front is of white tulle with a foamy bow at the throat. There is a narrow folded band of cerise at the waist, above a little tabbed basque, where jetted grapes again shine, and, to crown all, comes a jaunty little toque, all vivid cerise with just a cluster of black tips at the left side as a relief. Then there is Miss Maud Hobson, in a gown of

design of scrolls and ivy leaves in soft gray pall-lettes. Square-cut emeralds outline the tiny yoke of old lace, and the sleeves are of lace, wrought with the jewels. The hat is a mass of gray tulle with a gray osprey sweeping over the crown, and one long ostrich feather curling under the brim, where it is held in place by a great emerald buckle.

Miss Marie Studholme wears a quaint gown of pale

feathers wave above the crown, and the strings are of broad pink silk ribbon. An evening dress of Miss Studholme's is white accordion-pleated chiffon over satin with three wee

letage, and a white satin sash embroidered lightly with silver holds in the fulness at the waist. FOAMY FRILLS OF CHIFFON. Over this dress is thrown a long opera cloak of

accordion-pleated blue chiffon, with cobwebs traced The "Ambiguity" girls are gowned to perfection

white glace velled with white lisse, the net showing H. G. Miller.-The President-General thanks you



AN AUTUMN COSTUME OF BRIGHT CORN-

WITH IRIS-BLUE CLOTH. a small spot design, and encircled from hem to throat with ruchings of black chiffon. A dividing line of turquoise-blue comes at the waist, and holds in temporary bondage long scarfs of lace. With this costume is worn a hat of white chip, swathed round with black and white tuile, and titted up at the left side with some choux of turquoise-blue satin antique. Another of the girls is gowned in bline glace, the bodice arranged in a series of tucks, with tiny gold buttons set at intervals. Beneath a black motré walkband these tucks are continued in a little V on the skirt, curving upward on the hips and then merging into the wide pleats of the back.

A third appears in poppy-red cloth, with a deep

Mrs. Nelson Spofford sent answers to Mrs. M. B.

E. A. B.'s answers to the tree puzzle have been received. This entitles E. A. B. to membership the T. S. S.

Mary E. Cook's answers to the tree puzzle entitle her to membership in the Sunshine Society. A badge has been mailed to her.

ANGEL OF MERCY-AN ACROSTIC. Angel of mercy to hearts in distress, Nor ever grown weary, be they many or less; Nor ever a murmur as each burden she bears, In her heart's sweet devotion to duties and

Even as thy days, so shall thy strength be;

President-General of the T. S. S.: Will you please

A poem entitled "Stand in Thy Lot" was sent to

NEW-YORK DAY AT NASHVILLE.

The New-York State Commissioners to the Tennessee Centennial at Nashville held a meeting yes-The people from New-York will go in carriages from the city to the exposition grounds, escorted by the Provisional Battalion from Kings County

and will be as follows:

Address by Lieutenant-Governor Timothy L. Woodruff, who will preside. There will also be short addresses by Robert R. Hefford, of Buffalo: Titus Sheard, of Syracuse, and Stephen D. Corliss, of Albany. The main address of the day will be delivered by Dr. Raymond, president of Union College, Schenectady. At the Atlanta Exposition President Low of Columbia delivered the address. It is also expected that a member of the New-York State colored delegation will speak. There will be music, and in the evening a reception will be given in the New-York State Building under the auspices of the women of New-York. Mrs. Benjamin F. Church is chairman of the committee having this matter in charge.

QUEENS COUNTY W C. T U.

The eighth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Queens Cou. 19.

MINGS OF LACE, JEWELS AND CUT JET-BE-WILDERING EFFECTS WITH CHIFFON.

tender gray crepe-de-chine. The clinging skirt and the pouch bodice are embroidered with a graceful

pink silk of a pin spot pattern. A fichu of white chif-fon is drawn around the shoulders, its bordering frill appliqued with yellowish lace; and the bonnet is an 1830 of Leghorn straw, with three bands of narrow black velvet ribbon bordering the poke brim inside and roses clustering at either side; white ostrich

frills bordering the skirt and outlining the decol-

blue accordion-pleated satin, with foamy frills of blue chiffon ruffling round the neck and making a effect about the shoulders. Inside it is all

One has a dress of black net over a foundation of

FLOWER-BLUE FACED CLOTH COMBINED

WONDERFUL COLOR COMBINATIONS.

The most wonderful color combination of all is in a gown of apricot cloth, with a great cluster of wers at each side of the skirt, caught in by a true lovers' knot worked in a wonderfully wool-of all things in the world-and then trailing off into graceful tendrils and single blossoms at the hem. The effect is really exquisite, and this new wool work is likely to a great extent to super-

new wool work is likely to a great extent to super-sede the siken embroideries.

As to the bodice of the gown, it is worthy of the skirt, and again introduces the embroidery. There are quaint revers fashioned of wee frills of Valenciennes lace and describing a series of gradu-ated scalings, while between comes a full front of white tuile held in by sundry fittle bows of black velvet and equally diminuity pasts buckles. The toque is nothing but leaves, in the most literal and charming sense of the expression, all the autumnal colorings being copied to perfection by art.

art.

And last, but not least, there is another "Olga" dress, this time in cornflower-blue colorings, with graduated tucks, embroidered with cornflowers in dull blue paillettes and worn with a white tulle hat that is bordered with cornflowers.

IN "A SOUTHERN ROMANCE," AT THE FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE.

Katherine Grey, in the first act, wears a white and pink striped organdle, made over pink silk. The sleeves are narrow and shirred the length of the arm, a little black velvet band dividing the shirrings; the yoke is treated in the same way. The belt is black and white ribbon tied at the back, long ends falling to the hem of the skirt, which is edged with three tiny organdle ruffles, faished

long ends falling to the hem of the skirt, which is edged with three tiny organide ruffles, finished with black velvet ribbon.

In the second act Miss Grey wears a gown of dotted swiss over pink. The narrow ruffles on the skirt are edged with lace and the sleeves are composed of many little frills. Yellow satin ribbons are worn at the waist and thoat. With this costume a large pink apron is worn, and a quaint sunbonnet of white muil and lace, that flares away from yet frames in the face in a becoming manner. Miss Maud Haslam appears in Act I in a costume of white grenadine. The skirt is trimmed to simulate an apron, with three rows of lace insertion over green ribbon, the lower band of insertion being finished with a small ruffle of white lace. The bodice is extremely pretty, the yoke of lace over green, and green ribbons girdle the waist diagonally, terminating with a large bow on the left side. The shoes worn with this gown are white, and a while hat with brim rolled up on the left is ornamented with white plumes and ribbons. In the second act Miss Haslam's toilet is an effective lavender organdle, the skirt having the same favorite narrow ruffles, edged with black velvet ribbon, but set rather far apart. The bodice is n blouse effect, crossed diagonally, both ways with velvet ribbon, the sleeves being trimmed in the same way. The sash and throat finishing are also of black velvet.

WOMAN'S PAGE APPRECIATED.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: My whole heart is in the Sunshine work. It is so beautiful that if all of us will quly engage in sending out a few rays many heartaches will be lessened and many lives cheered. Cordially yours, MRS. M. PAINTER. Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 20, 1897.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The Woman's Page and the Sunshine col-

GOWNS ON THE STAGE. CROWDS SAW THE METEORITE.

LIEUTENANT PEARY'S STEAMER TO BE RE-LIEVED OF ITS CARGO TO-DAY AT THE NAVY YARD.

Lieutenant Peary's storm-battered old sealing steamer Hope and the big meteorite in its hold proved great drawing attractions yesterday, and thousands of people clambered on board the Hope at the end of Dock-st., in Brooklyn, and poked around until they were satisfied. There was the around until they were satisfied. There was the most pleasing variety of people present imaginable. The bookish man with bothersome eyeglasses who sprawled up the rickety gangpiank, the red-necked longshoreman who did not believe that the big visitor from the realms of space was "wuth lookin' at," the merchant and his inquisitive son, the spinster who read about it all in the morning paper and took a day off to see what a meteorite was like, urbanites galore and an occasional countryman. and, like smilax thrown carelessly into a bouquet for padding, a swarm of small boys who gloried in exploring a real sealing vessel, with its live Esquimaus and dogs from Greenland.

All around the main hatch is a railing, and on this railing yesterday leaned scores of people who peered down into the hold and "sized up" the meteorite. One of the spectators was a tall countryman with a celluloid collar and a country hair-

tryman with a celluloid collar and a country haircut.

"Goin' to write somethin' about it?" he inquired of the reporter, who answered in the affirmative.

"Great sight, ain't it? Say, d' ye know that I'd give a dolla' f I'd been 'roun' when that durned thing struck the ground. I've seen steers run away with a load of hay and I wuz on deck when Bryan wuz knocked out last fall, but I guess that as a shock this here rock must hev shook things up a little worse than anything that ever happened. If that rock came from a place where any one lived, I wonder why in thunder some feller didn't jest chief his name an' a few remarks on the outside of it to tell what was going on."

The children of the Esquimaus are the chief attraction to the little foiks who go on board. Their dresses and trousers of fur and their pumpkin-shaped faces charmed the girls and boys, and there was always an interested group around them.

It is understood that the Hope will be towed to the Navy Yard to-day, and that the meteorite will be lifted from her hold.

The Navy Yard tug Nina was scheduled to tow the Hope last evening to the Cob Dock, at the Navy Yard. This morning the big floating crane will be brought alongside the Hope, and Immediately after the noon hour will begin raising the meteorite from the steamer's hold, preparatory to depositing it on the dock.

A PEEP AT THE MARKETS.

The markets yesterday showed a fine assortment of Southern vegetables at low prices. Fruit is not high, but fluctuates in price a cent or two daily. FRUIT.

California peaches are selling for 22 cents a dosen Maryland peaches, 65 cents a basket; Missour peaches, 55 cents a basket; Jersey peaches, 65 cents a basket; the State peaches, 35 cents a basket; Japanese plums, 15 cents a basket; Kersey plums, 50 cents a basket; California Tokay grapes, 20 cents a pound on street wagons, 6 cents a pound; bananas, 18 cents a dozen; Concord grapes, 15 cents a banket; Delaware grapes, 18 cents a basket; grape fruit, 10 to 20 cents each; Bartlett pears, 25 cents a dozen; black currants, 10 cents a pound; cooking apples, 20 cents a half-peck; cocoanuts, two for 15 cents; California pears, 25 cents a dozen; Delaware peaches, 50 cents a basket; hothouse nectarines, 50 cents a basket; Havana and Jamaica pineapples, 50 cents each; native pineapples, 8 to 20 cents each; limes, 12 cents a dozen; lemons, 18 cents a dozen; Malaga grapes, 30 cents a pound; muskmelons, 5 to 20 cents each; Niagara grapes, 12 cents a basket; oranges, 50 cents a dozen; plums, 10 cents a dozen; water-melons, 20 to 40 cents each; strawberries, 50 cents a quart, and table apples, 25 cents a dozen. VEGETABLES.

Cauliflower, 14 to 18 cents a bead; asparagus, & cents a head; Boston lettuce, 5 cents a head; egg plant, 5 to 12 cents each; cucumbers, 4 cents each; French artichokes, 22 cents each; green peas, 50 cents a peck; Jersey corn, 12 to 18 cents a dozen ears; kohlrabe, 6 cents a bunch; knob celery, 6 cents a knob; new potatoes, 8 cents a quart; new beets, 5 cents a bunch; mushrcoms, 90 cents a pound; mint, 4 cents a bunch; okra, 40 cents a hundred; old potatoes, \$1 a barrel; parsley, 3 cents a bunch; sweet peppers, 22 cents a dozen; red, white and yellow onions, 6 to 14 cents a quart; radishes, and yellow onlons, 6 to 14 cents a quart; radishes, 4 cents a bunch; red. white and savoy cabbage, 7 to 14 cents a head; Russian turnips, 12 cents a quart; romain salad, 7 cents a quart; rhubarb, 7 cents a bunch; string beans, 22 cents a haif peck; spinach, 40 cents a peck; sorrel, 9 cents a bunch; sweet potatoes, 22 cents a haif peck; shallots, sweet potatoes, 22 cents a haif peck; shallots, sweet potatoes, 25 cents a haif peck; shallots, tomatoes, 6 cents a quart; table celery, 40 to 75 cents a bunch; tarragon, 10 cents a tunch; wax beans, 25 cents a haif-peck; yellow squash, 6 cents each, and watercress, 5 cents a bunch.

FISH.

In the fish stalls butterfish is now selling at I cents a pound; flukes, 8 cents; small sea bass, 8 cents; large dressed eels, 16 cents; large blackfish, continued in a little V on the skirt, curving upward on the hips and then merging into the wide pleats of the back.

A third appears in poppy-red cloth, with a deep band formed of tiny tucks of red taffeta divided by insertions of lace, giving a double-breasted effect to the pouch bodice and continuing its career down the left side of the skirt. A band of red taffeta is tied in a loose bow at the waist. The hat is red, with white roses and cherries clustered under the brim and a white dove raised in front. In effective contrast is a black gown of satin, velled with net, with trails of vine leaves and angrapes embroidered in closely massed jet palliettes. A touch of color is introduced into the waistband and the yoke bordering with glittering jet studded with pink coral on a background of white satin. A jet toque is worn with one coral pink ostrich tip for trimming.

A lovely gown is of turquoise blue "Olga," the new material, which is neither silk nor crèpe-dechine, but a combination of the two. The skirt is of the clinging variety, with a trio of little tucks at the hem, while the pouch bodice is of Irish lace, fastening over the left side with a frill of chiffon and four lovely turquoises buttons, and furture quoise-blue glace and a waistband of silver galon, embroidered with white chenille, the revers being of white satin, and the vest of yellow chiffon, with a cravat of old lace. This is a decided novelty.

WONDERFUL COLOR COMBINATIONS. black bass, 15 cents; green smelts, 20 cents; large

Philadelphia spring broiling chickens sell for \$1.25 a pair; State spring broiling chickens, \$0 cents a pair; Philadelphia capons, 25 cents a pound; Western capons, 22 cents; Philadelphia spring roasting chickens, 15 cents; State spring roasting chickens, 15 cents; State spring roasting chickens, 16 cents; State spring roasting chickens, 16 cents; Boston spring goslings, 22 cents; wild mongrel geese, 25 cents; spring turkeys, 25 cents; boiling turkeys, 12 cents; roasting turkeys, 16 cents; Philadelphia fowl, 14 cents; State fowl, 12 cents; Pailadelphia fowl, 14 cents; State fowl, 12 cents; Pailadelphia fowl, 9 cents; venison, 18 cents; Philadelphia dark squabs, \$2.25 a dozen; tame pigeons, \$1.25 a dozen; quall, \$2.50 a dozen; tame pigeons, \$1.25 a dozen; golden plover, \$3.50 a dozen; grass plover, \$2.50 a dozen; blackbirds, \$0 cents a dozen; praising, 90 cents a pair; patrnige, \$1.84 a pair; patrnigen, 90 cents a pair; roasting pigs, \$2.50 each; blue teal ducks, \$1 a pair; blackhead ducks, 90 cents a pair; redhead ducks, \$2 a pair; canvas-back ducks, \$1 a pair; mallard ducks, \$1.50 a pair; ruddy ducks, \$1 a pair; English pheasants, \$2 a pair, and woodcock, \$1.50 a pair.

A WEDDING AND AN ENGAGEMENT.

At Riverhurst, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons, in Kennebunk, Me., on Thursday, took place the marriage of their daughter, Miss Charlotte, to Charles Edward Milmine, of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Abbott E. Kittredge and the Rev. George A. Lock-Abbott E. Kittredge and the Rev. George A. Lock-wood. Miss Gail Parsons was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Milmine, Miss Parsona, Miss Kittredge, Miss Squier, Miss Llewellyn Parsons and Miss Louise Parsons, of this city; Miss Stoddard, of New-Haven, Miss Julia F. Stevens, of Portland; Miss Bertha Phillips and Miss Hunkins, of Chicago. The best man was Henry Parsons, and the ushers were A. C. Jackson, Jefferson Hogan, J. D. Fessenden, Edward Van Volkenburg, Ir., Joseph Parsons and W. U. Parson; of this city. Only the immediate relatives and friends were present.

The engagement is announced of Miss Alice Courtney Busse, only daughter of the late George
J. Busse, and grandniece of Courtney Schenck, to
Edwin Wilbur, the architect, of Newport, R. L.
Miss Busse is the sister of C. S. Busse, the wellknown athlete of the 7th Regiment.

PLANS OF NEW-ENGLAND WOMEN.

The National Society of New-England Women ill open its season on October 27, with a reception at the home of the president, Mrs. William Gerry Slade, at No. 222 West Eighty-seventh-st. Slade, at No. 322 West Eighty-seventh-st. Members will have an opportunity to take tickets for the entertainment on November 39, to sign the constitution and to subscribe for the whist afternoons and the series of luncheons to be given during the winter. These and all other society affairs except the regular social and business meetings will be given at the Astoria business meetings will be given at the Astoria.

The first regular business meeting will be held at the Astoria on October 28. The members will meet at 2:15 p. m., and at 3:30 o'clock there will be an entertainment.

The New-York and New-Jersey State societies of 1812 will hold their annual meeting and election on October 19 at the home of Mrs. William Gerry Slade, No. 232 West Eighty-seventh-st. A social will follow the business meeting.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

The annual executive session of the National Council of Women of the United States will be held Council of Women of the United States will be held on October 25, 26, 27 and 28, at Nashville, Tenn., under the auspices of the woman's department of the Tennessee Exposition. Among the questions to be discussed are: How may local councils more efficiently co-operate with municipal governments? Opportunity and obligation of the National Council to promote the growth of religious unity: the relation of the National Council to National Government affairs: the National Council as an agent in promoting National patriotism, and the council as an agent in promoting peace and arbitration.

THEY FIGHT OVER LOW. THE WOMEN OF THE WEST END DIVIDED IN THEIR POLITICAL VIEWS.

OMLY WOMAN'S DAGE

COSTUME OF PLUM-COLORED POPLIN. The pleatings, shoulder collar and sash have facings of flame-colored silk. The hat is of the same color in felt, with trimmings of plum and flame color.

KINDERGARTEN CONFERENCE the law. Great indignation is expressed in all parts of the State on the Governor's action in the matter, which is pronounced "impolitic and arbitrary."

Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, who, it will be remem-

bered, was Miss Endicott, has received from the

Queen the gold instead of the silver jubilee medal. It is usually given only to members of royal fam-

For the college girl or the admirer of collegians

there is a new article of adornment that will serve to exhibit publicly the sentiment cherished private-ly. This is a hat pin displaying the colors of the different colleges in enamel.

Miss Gladstone is an enthusiastic wheelwoman,

and thinks an afternoon call on a friend staying

twenty miles away not an extraordinary feat to

The New-York School of Applied Design for

Mrs. L. V. L. Lynch, of Syracuse, chairman of

State correspondence of the Federation of Women's Clubs, is stopping at the Hotel Windsor.

The Household Economic Association of Syra-

nuse, Mrs. William H. Nodine, president, will have

charge of the luncheon to be served to the delegates at the convening of the State Federation, November 10.

The Executive Committee of the Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, D. A. R., will meet this

afternoon at 3 o'clock in the old Vanderpoel man-sion. Seventh-ave. and One-hundred-and-thirty-

The fifth wild flower show of the Alumna Science

class of the Normal College, given under the au-spices of the Natural Science Committee, will con-

tinue the exhibition in the college library to-day. A small admission fee is charged for the benefit of the Alumne Settlement. Public school children, if accompanied by their teachers, are admitted free.

SUCCESS OF MOTHERS' CONGRESS.

SYRACUSE ENTERTAINS WOMEN FROM ALL

PARTS OF THE STATE.

The Mothers' Congress, for the State of New-York, that convened in Syracuse on Thursday was a surprise to many. The Syracuse people who

stepped in out of curiodity were amazed to find that standing room was not to be had, the room, the

hall, the lobby and the parlors of the Woman's

felt, and the success of the venture is most grati-

stastic over their own offspring; combine that per-

sonal enthusiasm, and the result is an abounding

The programme was well carried out, only a fer

failing to appear, and they had, or sent, good reasons for the failure. Mrs. J. G. Allen, of Roches-

ter, who was to make the response to the welcome was one of the absentees, and Mrs. Fannie Schwed-

ler Barnes, of New-York, filled her place. Mrs. Mary Towne Burt was to speak on the "Temper-ance Question," but could not be present, and Mrs.

Arthur J. Wells, of Syracuse, who was to speak, was

There is such a seeming plethora of w clubs in Syracuse that when the youngest of all announced a "Congress" much astonishment was

Union house were all full.

interest.

Women opened its fall term yesterday

THE PLACE OF MEETING MADE TO

SERVE AS AN OBJECT-LESSON.

GENEROSITY OF EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE IN SUP-

PLYING FIVE KINDERGARTENS WITH

LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS.

The supervisor of kindergarten instruction in the

public schools, Miss Jennie C. Merrill, held her first

kindergarten conference of the season yesterday afternoon in Public School No. 125, in Wooster-st

The new kindergarten manual, issued by the Board

of Education last spring, was the subject of discus-

These meetings are held on the call of the super-

visor at more or less regular intervals throughout the school year, for the purpose of a general ex-

change of ideas. The place of meeting is generally made to serve as an object-lesson, and is chosen each time by the supervisor with that end in view.

No. 125 was selected for yesterday's conference to

give the kindergartners an opportunity of seeing to

the decorations and pictures placed there by the

There are now forty kindergartens in the public

chools of the city, twenty-four having been opened

since the beginning of the present year, a more

rapid progress than has been made at any time since the system was introduced in 1893. On Tues-

day last ten new ones were authorized by the Board

of Education, and the teachers will be appointed

to Nos. 58 and 61, in which classes have already been opened, and this will exhaust the eligible list,

which is never a large one, owing to the strict re-

quirements, a kindergartner being obliged to pass

the same examination as a regular teacher, with a special examination in kindergarten theory and

Two of the kindergarten classes are to be in

No. 75. This will make five in that school, all being

No. 75. This will make five in that school, all being conducted in the annex at No. 187 East Broadway, the rooms of the Educational Alliance. This will be the largest kindergarten department in any public school in the city, and is made possible by the generosity of the alliance in giving its rooms rent free for the work. The rooms are large and light, and in summer the children will have the use of the roof garden for marching and games. The kindergarten classes are opened just as room can be found for them, and Miss Merrill says that when all the new buildings that have been authorized are finished there will be little difficulty probably in getting a kindergarten into every one of the schools.

schools.

The Public School Association of Kindergartens held its first meeting of the season last Friday in Public School No. 85, the president, Miss A. Grace Gibson, presiding. Stories illustrated by black-board drawings were related, and these were afterward discussed and criticised by the members and

THE DAY'S GOSSIP. *

Extension classes at the Teachers' College, Morn-

ingside Heights, One-hundred-and-twentieth-st.,

begin to-day, and are open to all teachers. Classes

Two teachers have also to be assigned

Public Education Society.

HOWEVER, THE MEETING ENDS AMICABLY, AND THE ASSOCIATION WILL SUPPORT THE

its regular weekly meeting, held yesterday after-noon in the Hotel Endicott, with a resolution pledging its support to the regular Republican nominee for the office of Mayor. The resolution was adopted on the suggestion of Miss Helen Varick Boswell, who said she was sure the club shared the gratitude felt by all loyal Republicans over the choice of such an excellent candidate as General Tracy. Nevertheless, subsequent proceedings revealed the fact that some of the members vere not without a leaning toward another candidate.

The paper of the day was a profound and learned one, on "Interdependence of National and Municipal Politics." by Mrs. Cornella Stuart Robinson. After it was read Miss Boswell and the president, Mrs. Clarence Burns, said they wished it could be

The discussion was opened by Miss Boswell with a few strong words regarding her belief in "par-tisanship." She was followed by Mrs. James Griswold Wentz, Mrs. Madeline Morton and Miss America Phillips, who all expressed their entire agreement with Mrs. Robinson. Then Mrs. E. Hutchinson, who, oddly enough, happens to be a friend of Mrs. Robinson, arose and electrified the assembly by saying she didn't agree with the speaker of the day at all. She didn't know exactly "where she was at." She hoped she belonged in the club. She wanted to belong there, but she didn't see why municipal and National affairs could not be sundered, and she didn't see

The discussion, which had been inclined to languish up to this point, instantly took on a new character. The members turned toward the speaker.to hear what would come next, and eagerly expressed their assent or dissent to whoever happened to be sitting next them.

ing that Mr. Low had voted against Blaine and Harrison, and therefore was not a Republican. She had scarcely finished before Mrs. Fales was on her feet with the assertion that the person who made that statement had retracted it. Whereupon

made that statement had retracted it. Whereupon Mrs. Robinson declared that Mr. Low had avowed free-trade principles over his own signature in the letter sent to the Republican organization when he resigned from it. "None of us question," she said, "that he is an honorable gentleman, but he isn't a Republican, and that is the reason he is not the man for Mayor."

Mrs. Robinson also added that women were queer. Some of them believed in suffrage and some of them believed in the higher education of their sex, and yet these very women were working for Seth Low, who believed in none of these things.

As soon as Mrs. Robinson had finished Mrs. Fales rose again. She did not believe in non-partisanship, she said, but she did believe in fair play. She knew personally that Seth Low was not a free trader, and that he did vote for Biaine. He believed in reciprocity, but that was not free trade.

A jetter war read at yesterday's meeting from the Merchantr and Manufacturers' Board of Trade thanking the club for its indorsement of the new tariff law.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF TRIMMED WAIST, NO. 6,305, FOR COUPON AND TEN CENTS.

Afternoon design in heliotrope' figured barege. The wide revers have the free edges bordered with pleated satin ribbon headed with passementeric and ening upon a vest of green allk with lace applique inevitable touch of black to accentuate the other lining, having double bust darts and closing in the centre, over which the plain vest or plastron is adjusted; that is, sewed permanenty in position on the right front to hook invisibly on the left. The full fronts are dartless, with the fullness at the walst line hid in pleats, with the fullness at the walst line hid in pleats, with a soft crush girdle encircling the wanst. The seamless back lies smooth across the shoulders, the additional material at the walst-line being in din close overlapping pleats. Smooth under-arm gotes separate the fronts from the back. At the neck is a close standing band having a stock of ribbon, above which rises a soft frill of mousseline that its doubled and gathered closely to flare stylishly. Below the bust line the right front overlaps the left, closing invisibly at this point. lining, having double bust darrs and closing in the

At this point.

The sleeves, presenting a fashionable but moderate fulness, have upper and under portions and are tastefully completed at the wrists with ribbon pleatings. Barege, satin, foulards and double cashmeres are first choice for waists of this description, care being taken in the selection of colors and combinations.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN.

It to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

Inclose 10 cents to pay mailing and handling ex-MISS BUNTINGTON MAINTAINS HER CLAIM

the Democratic city convention for a School Commissioner in Syracuse, N. Y., has raised a great commotion there. Miss Huntington is the daughter of the Right Rev. Bishop F. D. Huntington of the Episcopal Diocese of Central New-York, and by taste, education and experience in charitable and office. The disturbance is not over the question of her fitness, but because of her nomination on Democratic ticket and her acceptance of it. Miss Huntington was consulted about it and said that she would accept the nomination if it was decided that she were eligible. The convention was satisfied on that point, and proceeded to make the nomination. Republicans are making an outery to the effect that, being a woman, she is ineligible, and that her nomination was a trick to strengthen the Democratic ticket, and they declare that she is being made the cat's-paw of the politicians. As proof of the candidate's eligibility the other side points to Title V. Section 3, of the Consolidated School law, which declares that "No person shall be deemed incligible to such office (School Commissioner) by reason of sex." They not only hold this to be conclusive, but argue that women have held and are holding this office in several districts of the State. It is said that Miss Huntington will maintain her claim, and it is thought that there is no doubt of her election.

bylaws were adopted. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Fannie Schwedler-Barnes, of New-York; first vice-president, Mrs. J. Calvin Mead, of Oswezo; second vice-president, Mrs. E. H. Merrill, of Syracuse; recording secretary, Mrs. C. E. James, of Utica; coresponding secretary, Mrs. Sarah T. Harris, of New York; treasurer, Mrs. Fannie J. Bailey, of Albany. Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. J. Calvin Mead were elected delegates to the Convention of the Federated Women's Clubs. The Congress adjourned this afternoon. NATIONAL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC. The uptown branch of the National Conservatory of Music of America was opened yesterday after-noon at No. 239 Lenox-ave. A large number of ap-

hearty recognition.

Mrs. Almon Hinsley, of New-York City, who spoke on "A Voice from the Highways," has a delightful trick of speech and was most entertaining.

THE CONGRESS ELECTS OFFICERS.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 1 .- At this morning's ses-

sion of the Mothers' Congress a constitution and

bylaws were adopted. The following officers were

noon at No. 23 Lenox-ave. A large number of ap-plicants were received by the president, Jeannette M. Thurber, and a plano examination was held under the supervision of Rafael Joseffy, the plano virtuoso. Preliminary examinations for scholar-ships brought many students under the age of six-teen years. William A. Martin, president of the Harlem Board of Commerce, was among the vis-itors. The faculty of the Conservatory includes Rafael Joseffy, Miss Adele Margulles, James G. Huneker, Miss Elena Comptock and Bruno Gortatowski.

TRIBUNG UNSHINE JOCIETY

Letters and contributions have been received rom Miss Susie E. Hill, Mrs. D. B. Hamilton, Mrs. E. P. Needham, Mrs. Mary S. Carpenter, Mary M. Field, H. V. V. Berry, Mrs. May Darby, Mrs. S. Leibert, Mrs. L. V. Marvin and A. E. Sunshine badges have been sent and all new names enrolled. Many correct answers have been received to the poet puzzle, which seems to have afforded much entertainment to the invalid and shut-in T. S. S. members.

A package containing twelve numbers of "Vogue," nine of "Harper's Bazar" and two numbers of "The Illustrated London News" was sent to the society yesterday without a name attached. Will the member please send name and address?

The President-General feels that all the Sunshine members will enjoy these words, copied and sent for the column by Mrs. Abiguil Foote Loomis, the oldest T. S. S. member. She is ninety-nine years of age:
"They that trust in the Lord shall be as Mount Zion, which cannot be removed, but shideth forever. Let us all put our trust there evermore."

ABIGAIL FOOTE LOOMIS.

President-General of the T. S. S.: In The Tribune Sunshine Column J. B. Martindale has asked for the author's name of the following:

"I am tired of planning and tolling
In the crowded hives of men,
Heart-weary of building and spolling,
And spoiling and building again;
And I long for the dear old river,
Where I dreamed my youth away—
For a dreamer lives forever,
And a toller dies in a day," etc.

And a toller dies in a day, etc.

It was written by the Irish patriot, John Boyle
O'Reilly, who was a political exile. He subsequently became a newspaper man in Boston. He
was a fervent admirer of Longfellow, and once, at
the risk of arrest, he returned to London and
piaced a wreath of flowers on the bust of Longfellow in Westminster Abbey. He called the poem
"The Cry of the Dreamer." J. B. Martindale gave
no address, and I therefore send this information
to you. Truly yours, HYMAN G. MILLER.
No. 120 West Forty-third-st., New-York City.

H. G. Miller. The President General thanks you

for your response to Mr. Martindale's inquiry. A T. S. S. pin has been sent you, and your name has been placed in the Sunshine rollbook. Isabel Shirley sent some delightful comfort pow-

Members of the T. S. S. who wish to send contributions to Mrs. Rarick, of Illinois, are requested to wait until her exact address has been ascer-tained. A parcel of magazines and silks forwarded to her has been returned. If Mrs. Rarick sees this, will she kindly send proper address? Thanks are due Mrs. M. D. M. for notifying the society of her inability to reach Mrs. Rarick.

A clergyman sends the following inquiry: Can any one suggest any kind of work that can be done by an invalid who has the use of only the left hand? Address X., Box R, Bethlehem, N. H. Miss Mary A. D.-The poem you send is too long

for the Sunshine Column, but will be sent to a member who will enjoy it. Send a two-cent stamp for a T. S. S. badge. Your contribution entitles you to membership. Elbert F. Fowler's verses have been "passed on" to an appreciative Sunshine member. Send a two-cent stamp for a badge.

Mrs. A. Lyle-Write to Miss Eleanor P. Edwards, No. 233 Belleville-ave, Newark, N. J., for the Columbian stamps, and to Mrs. E. F. Tracy, No. 220 Bloomfield-st. Hoboken, about the invalid wrap. Your name has been enrolled. Send a two-cent stamp for club pin.

If Josephine M. Van Blarcom will send a two cent stamp a Sunshine badge will be mailed to her.

Mrs. C. E. Draper's answer to the literature puzzle has been received. She is entitled to a T. S. S. badge.

President-General of the T. S. S.: In The Trib-une of August 8 directions are asked for packing fresh flowers. As I have made a practical study fresh flowers. As I have made a practical study of the preservation of flowers and foliage for many years, I give you the benefit of my experience. Take wer paper, dipped in ice-water-tissue paper is best—wrap each stem and calyx_separately, then pack in dry cotton, which will hold the dampness and prevent the crushing of the flowers. It is more important to keep the calyx wet than the stem.

M. J. M.

Smith's quotation puzzle in The Tribune of September 8. A badge has been forwarded to Mrs. Spofford.

prayers. Entwined with home labors and personal cares.

Duties dingly, cheerfully, for Jesus's sake done; on thing so fair, so sweet under the Then go on, angel of light; scatter sunshine along—Your reward will be great in the scraphim song.

A FELLOW-SUNSHINE MEMBER.

accept and acknowledge by way of Sunshirle column my heartfelt thanks for your own and others great kindness in remembering me on my birthday!
It gave me one of the happlest times I ever knewone that will long be remembered and greatly ap one that will long be remembered and greatly appreciated. I will write to those who gave addresses as soon as I am able. Will the unknown friends accept this as my thanks to them? Truly It was the brightest ray of sunshine that ever shone upon me at any one time. May the bread you have cast upon the waters return to you increased many fold. Yours most gratefully.

Chelsea, Vt., Box 32. MARY A. WILLS.

the society without a name attached. It has been mailed to Mrs. Selina Miller, of Wolfe Creek, Cocke County, Tenn., who is desirous of securing reading matter of a religious nature.

terday afternoon and decided upon a programme for New-York State Day, Tuesday, October 12 The exercises will be in the Auditorium Building.

train over the Pennsylvania Railroad, leaving Jer sey City Friday evening, October 8, at 10 o'clock rey City Friday evening, October 8, at 19 o'clock. The trip includes visits to Luray Caverns, Natural Bridge, Chattanooga and Mammoth Cave. The train is to be made up of drawing room cars. The tickets range from 83 to 190, according to accommodations. Full information concerning the trip can be had of H. F. Gunnison, Washington and Johnson sts., Brooklyn, chairman of the Committee on Transportation.

Christian Temperance Union of Queens Cou..ty.
N. Y., was held at Jamaica on Thursday last. Several interesting five-minute papers were read, the subject covering the wide range of activities in which the Union is engaged. The most prominent addresses were those of Miss Elizabeth Greenwood and Mrs. C. H. Harris, president. An interesting feature was the presentation of a beautiful writing desk to the faithful and efficient secretary of the Union Mrs. Julia B. Phelps. At the evening session an address was made by the Rev. Anna Shaw on home life, and the agencies at work for and against its development to a higher and puterstandard. Her address was marked by strong common-sense, varied with delicate humor and satire. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Queens County is a strong organization, well officered, and is doing a good work in the communities where its operations extend.

and will be as follows: No. 6,305. Bust......in

The Commissioners have arranged for a specia

umn are much appreciated here. I think you are doing a great deal of good. Truly yours.

C. C. GETTYS.

County Supervisor of Schools, Rutherfordton, Rutherford County, N. C.

also absent. Mrs. James L. Hughes, of Toronto, Canada, filled the time allowed Mrs. Wells. Mrs. Emma Stitzer Coit, of Potsdam, whose paper on "The Ideal Mother of the Perfect Man" was eagerly expected, had not arrived at the time for her address. "The Ideal Mother of the Perfect Man" was eagerly expected, had not arrived at the time for her address.

There were some amusing repartees among the
speakers and Mrs. Hughes, in her remarks on
"Universal Motherhood," said some sharp and
witty things, which were evidently the expression
of the audience's ideas; in return for the Rev Father
Clune, of St. Lucy's Church, who said that he had
some fear when he was asked to address the meeting, because he thought he might find them "advanced women," but was reassured when he found
them "thinking women" and then proceeded to say
that the "male has a superior intellect." For this
he was "smote hip and thigh" by Mrs. Hughes,
who declared that when women were given an equal
chance with men, when public opinion gave them
the same respect that it gives to men, they would
broaden out and be all that public opinion and environment prevented them being now. Mrs. Hughes
was a favorite with the meeting; she has a charming and magnetic manner.

Mrs. E. C. Mayer, of New-York, who is a Theosephist, with a statuesque style, a vibrant voice and
forcible, clear method of speech, reminded one of
the days of Hypatia. She wore a black gown, full
and straight, with girdle and with sleeves, and
was so entirely different in appearance from the
other women that she formed an attraction by
herself, Mrs. Mayer spoke briefly and confined her
address closely to the "Child Culture in the International Brotherhood League" and was listened to
with attention.

Mrs. Fannie Schwedler Barnes spoke of "The
Mother's Voice," the official paper. Mrs. Barnes is
a pleasing speaker and is popular with the Congress,
The evening session in St. Paul's Church was well
attended, and the women speakers were accorded
hearty recognition.

Mrs. Almon Hinsley, of New-York City, who spoke

or inch wide material. The pattern, No. 6,305, out in sizes for a 22, 34, 26, 38, 40 and 42 inch bust asure.

The nomination of Miss Arria S. Huntington by

meet at 10:30 o'clock on Saturdays, from October 2 to March 12. There is no fee in the department of elementary methods. In freehand drawing, mechanical drawing, wood carving and clay modelling there are two-hour classes, with a fee of \$5. Meththere are two-hour classes, with a fee of \$5. Methods of teaching cooking and sewing are given for one and one-half hours at the \$5 fee. Twenty public lectures are given, without fee, beginning to day with laboratory instruction on physics. The other subjects are chemistry, nature study, geography and physiology. A course of lectures on the outlines of European civilization to 1509 A. D. is to be given, if the class formed for it is large enough to make it practicable.

The vocal classes at the Professional Woman's League will begin to-day at the League House, No. 1,509 Broadway.

Miss Cecelia Beaux, of Philadelphia, whose pictures in the Paris Salon of last year attracted much attention, has been named as one of the ten international jurors who will award the medals and honors offered at the Carnegie Art Institute, at Pittsburg.

Rafael Joseffy was present at the plane examination held yesterday at the opening of the up-town branch of the National Conservatory of Music, No. 239 Lenox-ave. Dr. Cassius McDonald will hold a "conversation hour" on the subject of "Mind and Matter" this

afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Amsterdam Hotel, Fourth-ave, and Twenty-first-st.

Miss Katherine Leslie, the representative of "The Toronto World," who was entertained at the Professional Woman's League last week, speaks in organizations of his kind in America. The astonshing and pleasing thing about the women I met ishing and pleasing thing about the women I met here is that they do not take themselves too seriously, a rare and desirable virtue in an age of new women. They do not pose as superior beings or war with their brethren, but seem to be imbued with wholesome, natural and sweet ideas of life and its possibilities; neither ild I see any of that undue solemnity of countenance and manner which indicates a said lack of humor, that transfigurer of life which makes even poverty endurable."

Miss Leelle was altogether pleased with her visit here, and enjoyed it in that same "wholesome, natural" way that she admited so much in the league women.

The German Empress is not only a perfect housekeeper, but an economical manager in other ways. She employs something like a dozen dressmakers constantly to cut over her awn and her children's old clothes in order to avoid the expense of buying

The ladies of the American Legation at Madrid have written that their reception in the Spanish capital has been as cordial as stately Spanish grandees and charming schoras, who know so well how to welcome strangers, could make it.

Mrs. Florence Kelley has been for some time State Factory Inspector of Illinois, but has now lost her place, being superseded by a man appointed by Governor Tanner. Her rival is an employe of the glass works in which Mrs. Kelley three years ago found that two hundred boys whose ages brought them within the child labor law were serv-ing, besides several hundred who were not pro-vided with certificates of schooling demanded by

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE The Woman's West End Republican Club b

heard by every woman's club in the city.

why Seth Low wasn't the man for Mayor.

The president answered Mrs. Hutchinson by say-

trade.

Here Mrs. Burns remarked that they had wandered from the subject, and the discussion dropped for the moment. An adjournment was called for, and the members returned to the fray as individuals. Some of them expressed the opinion that neither Low nor Tracy, nor a Tammany Democrat, would be the next Mayor of New-York, and that they wouldn't be surprised to see Henry George made Mayor, or have Mayor Strong continued in office.

made Mayor, or have Mayor Strong continued office.

The club will open its old headquarters, near Forty-second-st., in Broadway, in the course of a few days, and is preparing for a vigorous campaign. Mrs. Burns is taking the names of those willing to do tenement-house work, and a committee to raise campaign funds has been appointed, with Mrs. Charles O'Connor Irwin as chairman.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.